

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 20

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



The winning tickets of the Family Raffle, which were drawn at the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball on June 17th, were as follows:
Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser, Table Lamp
Mr. Bob Garrett, hamper of groceries.
Mrs. L. F. Poxon, box of chocolates.

The members of the I.O.D.E. wish to thank all those who so generously supported the Cancer Drive for which they canvassed, and are pleased to announce the sum of \$362.75 was collected from the Carbon district.

Flying Officer Howard Hunt is spending 10 days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Mrs. J. H. Coates left this week to visit her sister Mrs. Ponsford of Vancouver.

Don't forget to attend the Lions Auction Sale Saturday June 25th.

Some have asked, What is Carbon doing in regards to the Golden Jubilee as all the little towns around us have already voiced their intentions.

The swimming pool is now in operation. Come and enjoy the pool and park on Sundays.

The Commander team took both ends of a baseball double-header Sunday, June 19th.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

LOST—One Blue Fountain Pen with Gold Top, Gold Initial, W.E. G.. Small reward.

—Garrett Motors.
30

SHOES REPAIRED REASONABLE—George Abramenko.

OATS WANTED—300 to 400 bushels of Good Feed Oats, 40 lbs or over to bushel.
—Lars Sorensen, Phone 106, Acme.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR TRADE OR SALE—Fred J Lammle, Swalwell, phone 1409, Three Hills.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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Don and Vi Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance motored to Edmonton Friday to attend the McLeod-Barnett wedding Sat. the 25th. Gordon McLeod is the son of our postmaster, A. J. McLeod.

Watch for posters for the Gamble Community Jubilee celebration.

Carbon defeated Swalwell 25 to 15 in a Pony League game Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Poole left last Tuesday for Nanaimo, B.C. to visit her mother who is in her nineties.

Rev. and Mrs. K. I. Koshy, native missionaries of India, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts on Thursday.

Mrs. G. McCracken and Mr. C. Graham, both patients in Three Hills hospital, returned home this week.

Acme's Little League Tigers scored four runs in the third inning and went on to defeat Carbon 5-2 in a regular league game here Tuesday. Duane McCracken spoiled Randy McCulloch's shutout bid with a two-run homer in the last inning. Batteries were: Carbon, Larry Diede, Harvey Harsch and Duane McCracken, Jimmy Woods; Acme, Randy McCulloch and Darrell Morrison.

The game was played and interesting throughout. Acme and Carbon will meet again next Tuesday at Carbon.

Acme outscored Grand Forks 14-12 at Grand Forks Sunday in a regularly scheduled Kneehill League game. Batteries were, Acme, Vern Bitz, Chester Mayhew and Bob Hannah; Grand Forks, Bob Redgwell, Anderson and Joe Appleyard.

Dance Sat. night in the Scout Hall with proceeds to go to Little League baseball. Come on—let's all get behind the kids.

Grand Forks Sports Day has been indefinitely postponed.

Get out and vote your choice on June 29th. Vote your choice—it's your duty and privilege as a citizen.

Support the Blood Donor Clinics at Acme and Beiseker July 5th. Your donation may help to save a life.

Swalwell

Swalwell Little League team defeated Three Hills 14-4 on Tuesday, June 21 at Three Hills.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goerlitz on June 20, a son, Franklin Edward.

Swalwell welcomes our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boese who have returned from their honeymoon. They motored as far south as Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. B. Hongel, Mrs. I. U. MacLennan, Mrs. G. Wacker, Mrs. Amy Gore, Mrs. Roy Wacker motored to Calgary for a social afternoon of bridge on Thursday, June 16 at the home of Mrs. W. Hamilton.

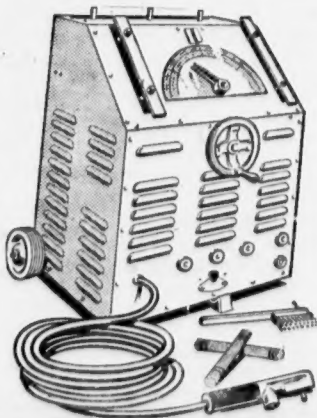
FIRST AID ON THE SPOT

The kitchen, where so many cuts, scratches and burns are acquired, should have a well-stocked first aid kit, kept in a handy spot. Even a small scratch may become infected if it is neglected. With the kit there should be a first aid instruction book. Knowing what to do in case of accident may save an injury from becoming more serious—it may even save a life.

PREVENTION'S BETTER THAN CURE

Canada's population would probably not have reached its present high figure were it not for the preventative measures taken during the past few decades. Most of the contagious diseases that once raged in epidemics have been conquered. Immuniza-

Thompson Easy Arc Welder



The welder of the year with both voltage and amperage control.

Will operate on 3 K.V.A. Transformer.

Manufactured in Alberta.

Unconditionally Guaranteed.

For more information on the Thompson Welder, write phone or see us, or ask us to call on you.

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LINDEN TRUCK HOISTS
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ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1955-56 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of 'The Income Tax Act':—

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1956, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

It's Alberta Pool Elevators For Alberta Farmers"

It Can Happen!



Be Sure-Insure Against..

HAIL

With

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

THE BEST POSSIBLE PROTECTION AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST!

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- ★ Primary protection with only a \$5 deposit.
 - ★ Additional protection on a cash basis.
 - ★ Full protection to October 1st on crops standing, swathed or stooked, with losses over 90% paid as 100%.
 - ★ Protection on full coverage basis in all areas of Alberta regardless of the Hail Hazard.
 - ★ Adequate Reserve Funds and Reinsurance arrangements to assure payment of claims in full.
- Your Premium is a deductible expense for Income Tax purposes.



PLAY IT SAFE... INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

S. F. TORRANCE
CARBON

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

All Sask. livestock producers invited attend convention

(By W. J. Bradley, The Livestock Times)

All Saskatchewan livestock producers are invited to attend the 42nd annual convention of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association, to be held at Regina June 2 and 3. It will be the most important convention in S.S.G.A. history, according to James H. Mitchell of Battle Creek, president.

All Saskatchewan livestock producers are invited to attend the 42nd annual convention of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association, to be held

The Stock Growers led the opposition to compulsory livestock marketing during the recent hearings of the Saskatchewan Marketing Board. They retained legal and economic counsel to attend every hearing, and presented a carefully prepared brief which not only set out the objections of producers to a compulsory livestock marketing scheme but also challenged the Saskatchewan Farmers Union and its provisional livestock marketing committee to show how a marketing scheme could assist the industry.

Convention issue

Although the Saskatchewan Marketing Board has not yet come to a decision respecting a plebiscite among producers, the issue will be one of the main pieces of business at the convention. President Mitchell and others on the executive will give a complete report of their actions at the hearings, and make recommendations for further action in the event a plebiscite is called.

Since February, membership in the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association jumped from 600 to 1,600 as mixed farmers and stockmen opposed to the marketing board rallied to support the association's stand. The membership includes producers of all types of livestock and is still growing.

Two major speeches on compulsory marketing will be heard. Dr. Gordon L. Burton of Claresholm, Alta., a qualified economist and rancher who attended all SMB hearings, will present the producers' views and Miss Isobel Atkinson of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, will

state the opinion of her organization.

A special program for the ladies has been arranged.

Barbecue supper

On Friday evening, June 3, a barbecue supper will be held on the Regina Exhibition grounds. Five hundred pounds of choice beef will be cooked in a barbecue pit and served, along with all the trimmings, to those attending.

Hotel, motel and private room accommodation can be obtained by writing G. S. Hawkins of the Cecil Hotel, Moose Jaw, who is in charge of these arrangements.

Among the special speakers at the convention will be Dr. Kenneth F. Wells of Ottawa, veterinary director-general of Canada; Ralph Miracle, secretary of the Montana Stock Growers' Association, Helena; Farrington R. Carpenter of Hayden, Colo.; Grant MacEwan of Calgary, manager of the Canadian Council of Beef Producers; R. H. Painter of the Livestock Insect Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alta.; W. G. McGowan of Weiler and Williams Commission Firm, Winnipeg, and Baden Campbell of the Swift Current Experimental Station. Dr. George Rankin of Regina will show slides on the killing of buffalo and reindeer in the North West Territories.

The Stock Growers Association was organized in 1912 and held its first convention at Moose Jaw in 1913. It has three major objectives:

(1) To watch legislation relating to stock growers' interests.

(2) To forward the interests of the stock growers in every honorable and legitimate way.

(3) To suggest to parliament from time to time, as is found necessary, through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

Convention programs may be obtained from Joe Newton, secretary, care of the Co-operative Stockyards, Moose Jaw.

Wild Mustard most prevalent weed in Ontario

Taking into consideration the fact that one Wild Mustard plant produces up to 15,000 seeds each year, it is small wonder that it is the most prevalent weed in Ontario, according to the field crops branch of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Wild Mustard (*Brassica Arvensis*) is to be found almost everywhere and it is the rare farmer who has no trace of it on his farm. He must sow only weed-free seed and even then must be on the alert at all times for signs of the weed which spreads rapidly from infested fields or roadsides.

Mustard is an annual and easily recognized by its many branched stalk and bright yellow flowers which bloom from June to September. The plant produces pods containing numerous black seeds. These seeds will remain in the soil for as long as 40 years and will germinate when brought to the surface by cultivation. Mustard is a land robber, taking more moisture and fertility from the soil than does an oat plant.

In addition to the use of weed free seed, good cultural practices must be used to kill any mustard plants that may emerge from the soil. Harrows, the finger weeder or the rotary hoe are all excellent machines for the destruction of young Mustard plants. It may also be killed by using 2-4-D in amounts of 2 to 4 ounces of the acid in as little as 10 gallons of water per acre when the plants are in the four to five leaf stage.

Funny and Otherwise

An office boy told the boss he would like the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's funeral. To clinch his case, he added, "I'll hustle right back to the office as soon as it's over."

"Okay", agreed the boss, "and I'll leave the key with the janitor, just in case your grandmother's funeral runs into extra innings."

Two brothers, arguing over the division of a farm bequeathed them by their father, decided to take the matter to their wise old uncle.

He asked if they would abide by his decision, and they agreed.

"All right," he said, "Let one of you brothers divide the land and the other gets first choice."

A printer of a small-town paper found that some jokester had stolen all the letter 's's from his type cabinet. In the next issue of the paper he explained his predicament as follows:

"Thome louthy thneaking thcoundrel hath thtolen into our compothng room and thkedaddled with all our etheth. We mutht therefore apoligithe to our readerth for the inthpith appearance of thith week'th paper."

We would altho like to thtate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thee thith dirty thnake in the grabath about the premitheth, we will thoot him tho full of holeth he will rethemble a thwith cheeth."

Jim was driving along a healthy-looking highway when he came across a big, home-made sign reading, "Detour".

"Phooey", grunted Jim, looking at the nice clear roadway ahead. "Some farmer wants me to turn off the main road so he can sell me something." So . . .

Forward forged Jim for half a mile. Then, the road curved and around the curve, Jim found himself confronted by a river. And the bridge washed out.

Jim turned around and drove sulphurously back. Thus, he approached that "Detour" sign from the other side. On that side Jim read: "Told you so!"

"I'm terribly worried," said a girl to her friend. "I told Bill in my last letter to forget that I had told him I didn't meant to reconsider my decision not to change my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me."

Mountain Guide—"Be careful not to fall here. It's dangerous. But, if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

The Soviet Union, without any colonies, is larger than the entire continent of South America.

Smokey says:
BE SURE it's DEAD OUT



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How to hit the "speedball"

Teen age ball players find it extremely difficult to hit a "speedball" pitch. Here's why: (1) They use the same type of hitting stance, swing and footwork that they use against ordinary pitching. (2) They are afraid of a "speedball" and worry about getting hit. (3) They swing too late because the co-ordination of eye and muscle is not fast enough. Finally, they can't hit "speedball" pitching because they don't practise hitting against this type of pitching enough.

To avoid these mistakes—stand well back in the batter's box—as close to the catcher as possible. Don't hold the bat behind you in the ready-to-hit position as far back as you do when facing ordinary pitching. Use a "choke" grip on the bat. Use a short, brisk swing. Finally, cut down on your stride into the ball. If you stand up at the plate and think only of watching the ball, you aren't likely to get hit—so don't worry about it.

To get used to "speedball" pitching have your team pitcher or a pal to pitch as fast as he can at you every day for 10 or 15

minutes. Make him pitch to you from closer than the official box. Then as you get used to this have him move closer until he is pitching from half the regular distance. When you can hit him consistently from this distance you are ready to hit "speedball" pitching from the regular distance. This can do wonders for your hitting.

Get that wobble out of your sprinting

If, after you have had dad or your coach check on this and find that you do have a wobble—here's what to do: First, make sure you are bringing your knees up straight in front of you. If they come up out to the side they create a bad wobble. Make sure your hands are not coming more than half way across your chest as you pump them up and down in rhythm with your legs. If your arm action is too much across your chest you can correct it by concentrating on keeping your elbows close to your sides as you run. Wobbling is one of the worst faults a sprinter can have.

RCAMC troops on way home from Korea

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA.—Eighty members of the 3rd Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC, sailed for Canada from the Port of Incheon recently after completing a 14-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Now at sea aboard the American troopship "General Meeks", they are scheduled to arrive at Seattle about May 29. Officer commanding Canadian servicemen aboard the troopship is Captain R. A. C. Renny of Vancouver. Capt. Renny served in Korea as administrative officer of the 3rd Canadian Field Ambulance.

The returning troops have been staffing a 70-bed hospital handling sick and injured members of all Commonwealth units in Korea. During their stay here they handled more than 23,000 patients.

They have been replaced in Korea by other Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps personnel flown here from Canada via Japan in two aircraft recently.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

By Len Kleis



CLASSIFIED

MACHINERY FOR SALE
STEEL LATHES, THREAD CUTTING bench models. Used Logan 18" x 2 1/2". South Bend 9" x 4" brand new. 2766 Broder, Regina. 1P-3114

PERSONAL
COSMETICS — FACE CREAMS — powders — lotions — shampoo — complete range. Write for price list. Home Cosmetics, 119 Shelly Bldg., Vancouver 3, B.C. 5C-3144-48



RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of **KAYO KETTLE KLEENER**, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a regular sized can of **KAYO OVEN KLEENER**, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.

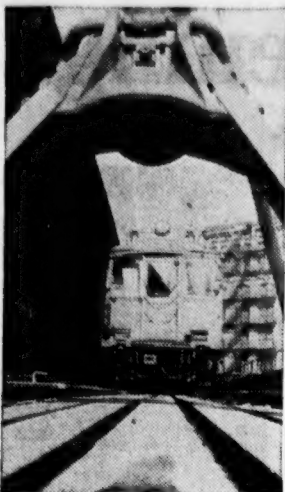
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CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
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1285 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.



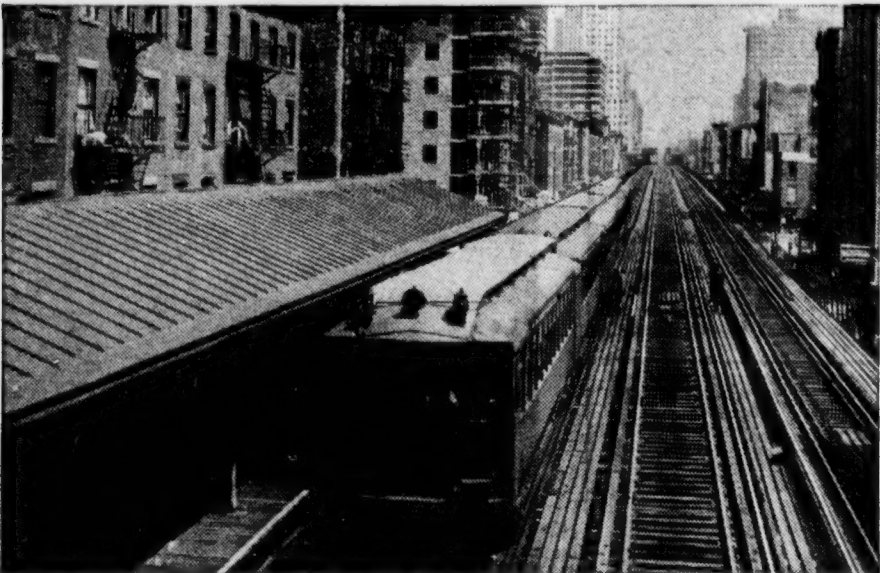
Deserted stairways . . .

They're razing 'El' in Manhattan

Wreckers will soon begin demolishing New York City's Third Avenue Elevated, last transportation link to another century. Inaugurated with cable-car service in 1868, overhead railroading chuffed along under steam power from 1870 until 1902, when electric cars took over the aerial railroad, which had grown to a sprawling four-line network blanketing Manhattan. Subways and buses bled the "El" of life-giving revenue, caused lingering death of the world-famous system.



. . . spell end of the line . . .



. . . for New York's elevated trains, and undreamt-of privacy for families in trackside apartments.

Polio cases among vaccinated not impossible says official

REGINA.—It is quite possible that among the one million children in Canada who have been given their first Salk vaccine treatment for the prevention of poliomyelitis there will be some who will contract the disease this summer, Dr. F. Burns Roth, deputy minister of public health, told Saskatchewan parents.

Detailed reports resulting from the mass vaccination trials in the United States and Canada last year indicate that the vaccine, while offering protection to large numbers of persons, is not 100 percent effective in the prevention of paralytic polio. The protection given will be greatest when the children have received the full course of three doses, Dr. Roth said.

Need not alarm

The deputy health minister said further that among such a large number of children there would be some reactions. However, such cases need not alarm parents if the vaccination is being done by public health personnel or under supervision of a medical practitioner.

Some of this large number of children may suffer illnesses after having been vaccinated, but which are not caused by the vaccination.

Early in April the first doses of Salk vaccine were administered to first and second grade school children in Toronto. A few children did not receive the vaccine because they were absent from school. Two such children in one household were not vaccinated because they were not well, but a third child in the same home was at school and was vaccinated. The two children who had remained at home became quite ill and the family doctor found it was German measles. The third child also developed German measles a day after the first two had shown the symptoms.

If the two children who were slightly ill on the day the pupils were vaccinated had been at school and given their first dose, there would have been in the one household three children who had become ill a few days after receiving the vaccine. In such a case the parents might be tempted to attribute the illness mistakenly to the vaccination.

At any time vaccination or inoculation of children for the prevention of a communicable disease may be followed by fever and indisposition, with local redness and soreness at the place of the injection, Dr. Roth said. This is usually of very short duration. Once in many thousands of injections there may be acute distress immediately after the treatment.

Such a reaction is evidence that the person is highly sensitive to the material contained in the injection.

Some are sensitive

Some individuals, Dr. Roth explained, may become sensitive to penicillin or other antibiotic drugs. As polio vaccine contains a very small quantity of penicillin and of streptomycin, it is possible that a child who is sensitive to either of these may develop hives or show other reaction when vaccinated. Such cases are uncommon, but the doctors and nurses giving the vaccine know of the possibility and are ready to meet any situation that might arise as a result of sensitivity.

According to Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine bearing his name, one dose does not give immunity. It is possible, therefore, that cases of polio may occur this year in children who have had only one dose as well as in those not treated at all. The report following the mass vaccinations in the United States and Canada last year, should not be misconstrued to mean that Salk vaccine will be 100 percent effective in giving complete protection to everyone who has received the complete series of three doses. The vaccine is more effective against Types 11 and 111 polio virus than against Type 1.

Dr. Defries observed:

"The new vaccine has great promise. It is not perfect but there is every reason to expect, as does Dr. Salk, that it will be improved. Today public health authorities and the medical profession have a new tool with which to attack poliomyelitis. Some cases of poliomyelitis, with or without paralysis, will undoubtedly occur among the vaccinated if the disease is prevalent. On the other hand, the evaluation which has been made indicates that, in its present form, the vaccine may be expected to be effective in reducing by two-thirds the number of cases of poliomyelitis. This is, indeed, a great contribution to the control of the disease and it is hoped that this will be improved."

POPULAR FRUIT

Canada imported \$23,000,000 worth of bananas from 13 countries last year. 3144

ORIGINAL NAME

Esquimalt harbor in British Columbia was known to the Spaniards in 1790 as "Puerto de Cordova".

Australian sheepmen battle wild pig menace to western plains of New South Wales

By WILLIAM RITT
(CPC Correspondent)

SYDNEY, Australia. —Graziers in the western plains of New South Wales are offering bounties of a dollar a snout for wild pigs in an effort to reduce lamb losses. They have also petitioned the New South Wales state government to have the pigs declared noxious animals, like the dingo and the rabbit.

Stock and station agents estimate that in the last few months pigs have killed more than \$500,000 worth of lambs in the western part of New South Wales. At Coonabarabran, 250 miles northwest of Sydney, the wild pig plague is at its worst.

After taking to the bush, the pigs soon become wild and develop carnivorous habits. They kill lambs and devour them. Either singly or in numbers they will tackle a kangaroo and kill it. Fences are no barriers to the wild "tuskers" when there is a drought on and the herd is seeking a borehole for water.

The black soil plains of northern New South Wales are alive with herds of thousands of pigs. Dr. Stevenson, a sheep farmer of Brewarrina, lost a third of his lambs. He described the wild pig menace as "somewhat wicked."

The New South Wales department of agriculture has reported lamb losses as high as 90 percent in some areas. Department officials warned the pig menace was spreading over the pilliga scrub district, and now extended 300 miles across northwestern New South Wales from Bourke, 500 miles northwest of Sydney, to Moree.

Organized parties of hunters have been out in the bush blazing away at the wild "tuskers," but the graziers say the ranks have not even been thinned. Hundreds of young pigs are being bred in different districts. They soon learn to live off the young lambs, easy victims in the open paddocks.

Wild pigs at times will charge anyone or anything that comes their way. They take some stopping. Hunters say that dogs are the greatest asset in pig hunting while on foot. It is a hopeless chase without dogs in timber, heavy lignum or swamps. However, a boar will savage a dog if

Two new testing machines put into use on Sask. highways

REGINA.—Saskatchewan's department of Highways this spring put two new testing machines into service on the bituminous highways of the province.

The surface coring machine, with three sizes of diamond tipped cylindrical bits, and the Benkelmann deflection beam, will each keep two men busy all summer under the direction of Harvey Dishaw, special projects research engineer. The whole operation will be under the overall direction of W. E. Winnitoy, department materials engineer.

The surface coring machine has a different bit for each of its three jobs. The two-inch bit is used when the engineer wants to bore a hole to find out the type of soil under the road, the moisture content of this soil or the depth of frost. The four-inch bit is used to check the bituminous mix for density and material composition, and the six-inch bit is used for the California bearing ratio test. This latter test will indicate the thickness of pavement necessary under definite conditions of traffic on a given soil structure.

The Benkelmann deflection beam, named after the American engineer who devised it about two years ago, has two purposes. The first is to correlate the required thickness of surfacing for a given type of soil and the other is to control the spring loads during traffic bans.

The beam is simplicity itself, for it merely consists of an arm, the vertical movement of which can be accurately measured. The point of this arm is laid on the pavement between the dual wheels of a truck. As the truck creeps along, the pavement is depressed and the amount of this depression or deflection is measured. It has been found that a well-designed surface must not be deflected more than .05 inches under load.

"The two machines will work together all summer," said Mr. Winnitoy, "and by next summer we will have a set of tables to

guide us for comparative tests. These will be most useful, not only in providing information on necessary road bans, but they will also assist in assessing the performance of various thicknesses of bituminous surfacing on various soil types."

Trees available for school grounds

REGINA.—The Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head is again co-operating with the department of Education for the free distribution of trees for planting on school grounds according to Education minister W. S. Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd commented that an excellent way for a school district to commemorate the province's Jubilee Year would be by starting a program of beautifying the school property.

Mr. Lloyd added that the school boards must comply to certain conditions in order to obtain the trees. The soil must be properly prepared on a three year program. The first year the ground is broken; the second, the soil is summer-fallowed; the third, the young trees may be planted. As well, the school board must accept responsibility for the payment of shipping charges.

When the soil has been prepared the school board can write to the department of Education for application forms. Mr. Lloyd stressed that these completed forms must be returned to the department not later than August 15 of the year preceding the planting.

The types of trees available are Acute leaf willow, ash, carragana, cottonwood, elm, laurel, willow, maple, North West poplar, and Russian poplar. There is a small charge for evergreens.

HUGE PRODUCTION

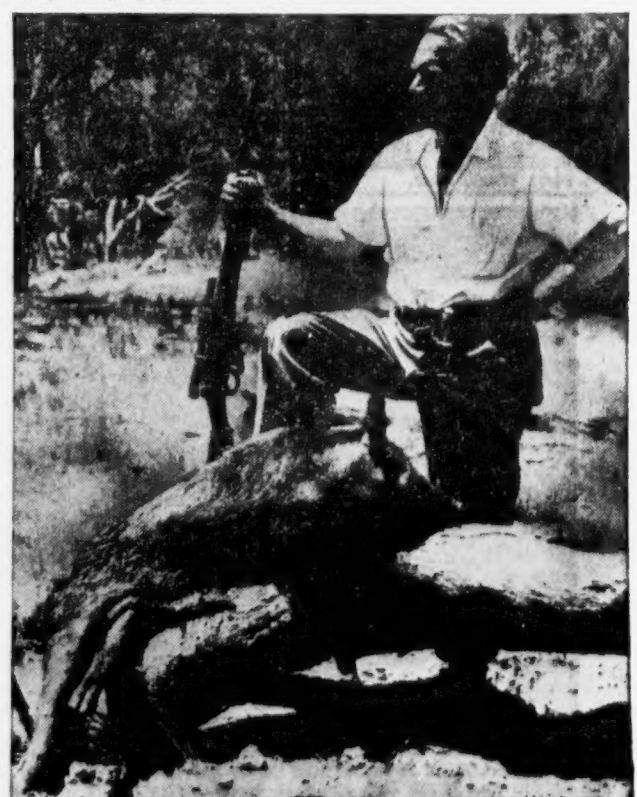
Production of sawn lumber and ties in British Columbia totalled 4,233,106,000 feet in 1954.

he can get him where the dog cannot manoeuvre.

Pigs crouch in long grass or bush and allow hunters to pass within a few feet. Dogs will smell them out. When cornered, a pig usually backs up to a tree or takes a sitting position to protect his rear. There are many parts of the full grown pig's body that a .22 calibre bullet will not penetrate unless aimed from short range.

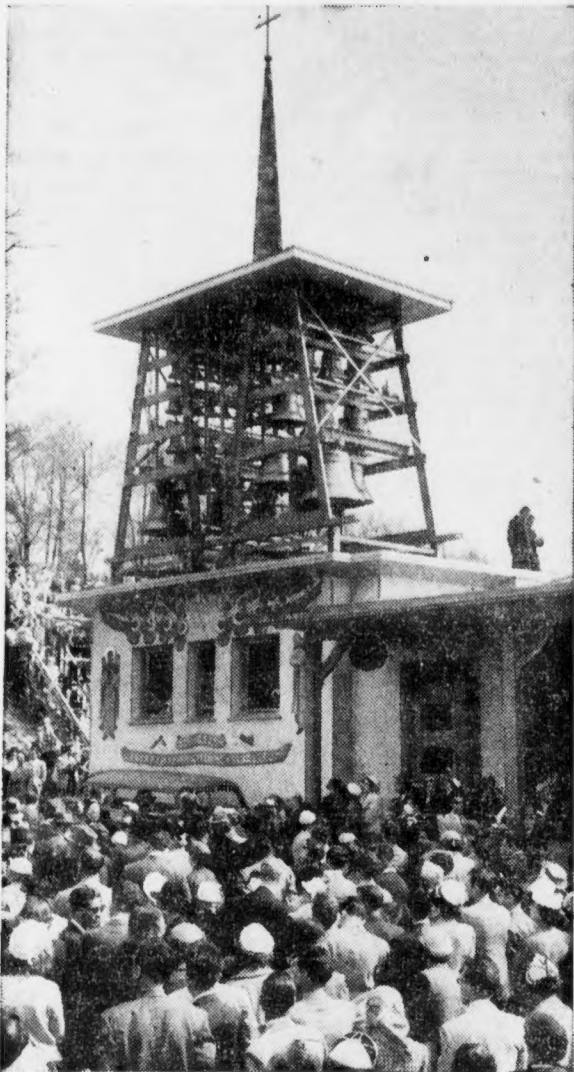
Hunters near Moree, N.S.W., recently reported that any pig over 100 pounds took anything up to six shots with a .22 rifle to bring him to the ground. Monster boars have been shot up to 250 pounds. The only "tuskers" that have been stopped with single shots have been those between 40 and 60 pounds.

Most Australian hunters are weekend sportsmen. They travel by utility trucks into the bush taking camping gear and rifles.



Hunter poses beside wild sow he brought down

World Happenings In Pictures



THE BELLS OF ST. JOSEPH'S—This crowd at St. Joseph's Oratory listens as the new 53-bell carillon peals forth for the first time. The concert was given by carillonneur Emile H. Vendette, of Ottawa. The bells here are second only to Niagara and Peace Tower carillons.



ADMIRE CHERRY BLOSSOMS—Elko Karita (left) and Michiyo Kogure, two Japanese film stars en route to movie locations in Brazil, are pictured here as they stopped off in Vancouver to admire the cherry blossoms in Stanley Park. The cherry grove is a memorial to B.C. born Japanese who served with Canadian forces during the First World War.



MRS. NADINE ROBERTSON holds her daughter, Denise, after the infant was given two complete blood replacements in Redwood City, Calif. Blood was flown by RCAF jet from Cree Indian Reserve near Calgary. Doctors now say Denise will live.



LINDA CHRISTIAN arrives in London, bound for Spain to star in new film. She said report that her divorce from Tyrone Power 'is worth a million dollars is exaggerated'.



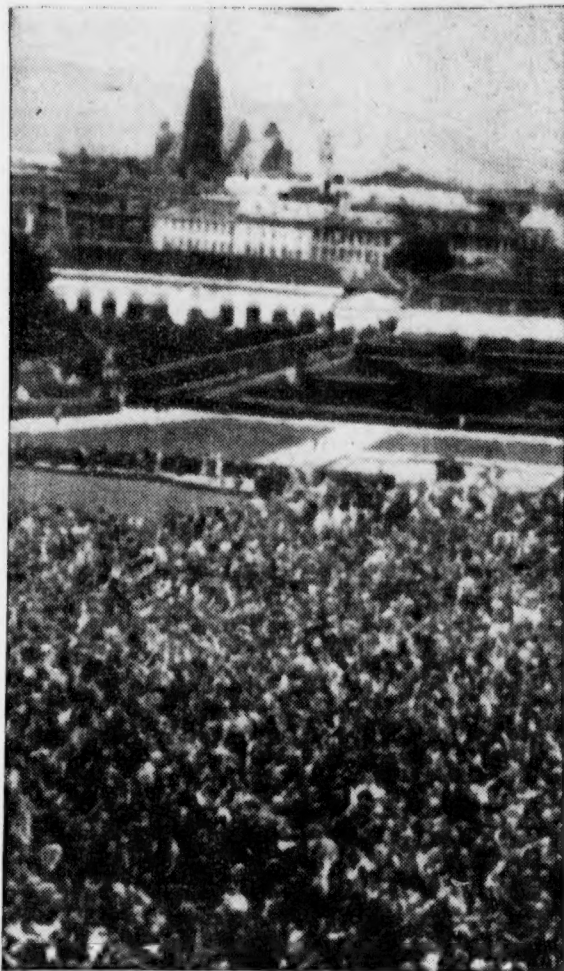
MARTINI 'N' A HAIRCUT—That's what the President ordered, and that's what this man just delivered to the White House. He's barber Steve Martini, who visits Ike once a week, keeps him in "trim".



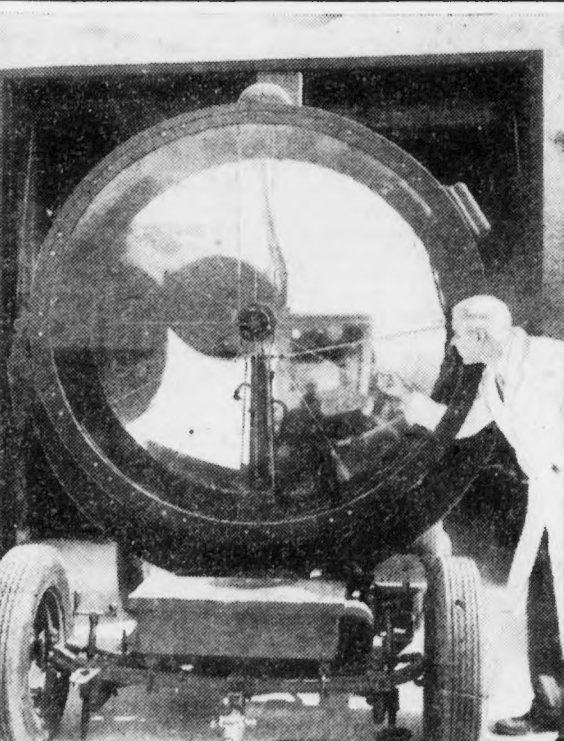
A HUSBAND'S RETURN RECORDED ON FILM—As U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns to Washington from Europe, Mrs. Dulles records the proceedings with a miniature camera.



MRS. GLORIA FISHMAN, 30, smiles in Santa Monica, Calif., court after winning \$2,000,000 divorce settlement. Former \$35-a-week secretary divorced Las Vegas hotel owner on grounds of cruelty.



AUSTRIANS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE—A jam-packed crowd waits outside the Belvedere Palace in Vienna as the Big Four Foreign Ministers sign the long-awaited peace treaty.



PHYSICIST L. G. WILSON points to the interior of a solar furnace at the Defence Research Board laboratories near Ottawa. A modified searchlight, the furnace collects the sun's rays to generate temperatures as high as those in a nuclear explosion. It is used to test materials under intense heat.



SIGN OF INDEPENDENCE—Heinz L. Krekeler, left, first ambassador to the United States from the newly created Federal Republic of Germany, watches as aide Harry Marshall affixes a plaque announcing new status of the former German mission to this country to the embassy building in Washington, D.C.

Early canning young rhubarb recommended

The young colorful stalks of rhubarb are apt to be more tender and juicy and have a better flavor than the late ones. And as the rhubarb season is quite short, two months at the most, the home economists suggest you freeze or can it early in the season.

Rhubarb is just about the simplest fruit (or vegetable) to freeze. All that is required is to remove the leaves and root ends, wash and drain the stalks, cut them up and freeze them in moisture-vapor-proof wrapping or containers. Some people prefer to freeze the stalks just cut in two or three pieces but if you cut them in 1-inch slices they will be all ready to use for stewing or in pies and puddings.

If you wish to sweeten the rhubarb at freezing time you may pack the 1-inch pieces in dry sugar using five pounds of prepared fruit (about 16 cups) to one pound of sugar (two cups). The sugar is sprinkled over the rhubarb and stirred lightly to coat the pieces before packing into freezer containers and covered with a cold medium syrup.

The syrup is made by adding one cup of water then stirring to dissolve the sugar. This makes about 1½ cups of syrup and it requires two-thirds to one cup syrup for pint containers and one to one-and-one-half cups for quart containers.

Stewed rhubarb or rhubarb sauce which is stewed rhubarb with the pieces broken up, may be frozen also. Use the same proportions of sugar as given above for dry pack froze rhubarb, and cook the rhubarb slowly until tender in the top of a double boiler or in a covered casserole in the oven. Cool, pack in freezer containers leaving a one-half-inch head-space for expansion, and freeze.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

EVANGELISM NEEDS PERSONAL TOUCH FOR HARVEST

Jesus said that the test of discipleship, and the glorifying of God, was in bearing much fruit. "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be My disciples."

What does it mean to bear the fruit that glorifies God? Perhaps the greatest form of fruit-bearing is that in which the original disciples were engaged; that of bringing others to Jesus.

That is something in which every Christian should be engaged, and no movements of mass evangelism can be permanently effective unless the spirit and activity of personal evangelism be present and enduring.

From the throngs that attend evangelistic meetings, one may anticipate a number of changed lives. Many changes may not be permanent, but despite the relapses, many transformations to newness of life will be lifelong and strong.

But the ultimate success of all such mass evangelism is in its effect upon the churches and the normal Christian life.

The ultimate power of winning souls for Christ rests with them. Theirs is the task of teaching and guiding the young so that they never go astray or need rescuing. This is a basic form of evangelism.

But with that is the work of creating an evangelistic atmosphere and environment, a constant invitation to all to accept the message of Christ's Gospel, and find the new life in Him.

This is one great way of bearing fruit to the glory of God.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. The CBC received \$22 million from this source. 3. About two-thirds are eligible for unemployment benefits, although all workers pay into the fund since it is partly supported from tax revenues. 1. Mink rank first, chinchillas second. 4. In 1935. 2. Women have the longest life expectancy.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

15½ MILLION
At December, 1954, Canada's population was 15,410,000. 3144

RCMP ride sky 'horses' in keeping with modern need

OTTAWA.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which once policed a huge area mostly on horseback, now operates from the air as well as by land and sea, relates a Canadian Press story.

A whitewashed hangar at the RCMP barracks in Ottawa's suburban Rockcliffe houses headquarters of the force's youngest patrol—the air division.

From there and nine other points across Canada 11 planes of the division transport men—and sometimes trail dogs—on urgent missions in search of missing persons, to discourage game law violators or help in manhunts.

Errands of mercy

The division's main work is in the sparsely-populated north where its planes frequently make mercy flights to bring in emergency provisions or to fly sick persons to hospital. Along the Canada-United States border the appearance of the blue-and-gold aircraft of the mounties spells trouble for the smuggler.

The air division originally was formed in 1937 to augment the RCMP's criminal investigation and marine divisions. It had four planes in those days. At the outbreak of the Second World War its personnel were turned over to the RCAF and most served throughout the war, two being killed on ferry command duties. In 1946 the division was reorganized.

It now has 11 planes operating out of Patricia Bay, B.C., Vancouver, Edmonton, Fort Smith, N.W.T., Prince Albert, Sask., Regina, Winnipeg, Churchill, Man., and St. Johns, Nfld., as well as Rockcliffe headquarters.

The RCMP air division is proud of its fatality-free record and strives to keep it that way.

Rockcliffe headquarters is a self-contained establishment where potential pilots are taught to fly and where engines are overhauled for all other air units and are re-

placed in aircraft every 800 flying hours. Every six months pilots take a flying ability test.

Every Mountie pilot has to be a bush flier. He gets an intensive bush-flying course in the north after a graduation from Rockcliffe.

Each must obtain a commercial pilot's licence before joining.

The RCMP air division is commanded by Inspector D. W. Dawson who obtained his commercial licence in 1937 and joined the division a year later. In 1939 he joined the RCAF, where he spent the next six years, rejoining the RCMP on his return. He was transferred to Rockcliffe in 1946 as chief pilot and in 1953 was commissioned an inspector and put in charge of the force's aerial operations.

THIS MODERN AGE

Even your blood pressure can't drop without buzzing

A device which will summon a nurse when a patient's blood pressure reaches a critical level has been put into production in Elyria, Ohio.

A blood pressure cuff is wrapped around the patient's arm and inflated. A microphone is strapped over the arm at that point where a physician usually places his stethoscope in a blood pressure reading.

Impulses from the microphone are amplified and an electrical circuit sets in motion a printing device that records the blood pressure.

There were 4,029,612 pairs of all-rubber overshoes and galoshes made in Canada in 1953.

Ticklers

—By George

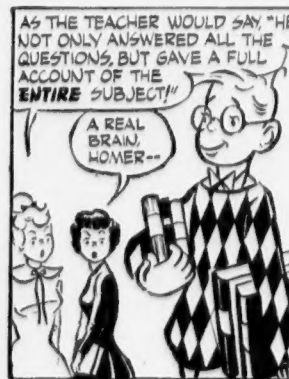


"Smith has been like that ever since he retired!"

BOZO



PEGGY



The gremlins of milk cans are many

In this land of milk and money the housewife takes a practical view of quality buying. Modern food containers have had to keep up with this realistic attitude of the consumer, and thus, have reached a new high in perfection.

Milk and cream cans are the containers on which the dairyman has to depend. Anything which destroys the fine flavor of the milk or cream is a menace to the dairyman's profits; the milk can may be one of the greatest of these menaces. If the can is not better perfect the taste of the sweet fresh milk is spoiled and the price lowered.

The gremlins of the milk can are many. The smallest bit of rust will taint a whole can of milk. One split seam will quickly fill with accumulated rot; it is impossible to clean a split seam. A few particles of dirt or rust can slice dollars and cents from the returns. The cans should never be used before being checked for general cleanliness.

Seamless shipping cans of non-rusting materials are one protection the dairyman has. The only other protection against the expensive gremlins of the milk can is the closest possible routine inspection.

The dairyman, in keeping up with other food producers, has to provide modern, clean and sanitary containers for milk and cream.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In total number are there more foxes, mink or chinchillas on Canadian fur farms?
2. On the average do Canadian men or women have the longest life expectancy?
3. What percentage of Canadian workers are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits?
4. Lord Tweedsmuir was appointed Governor-General of Canada in what year?
5. Last year did the CBC receive from the special 15 percent tax on radio and television sets \$2 million, \$12 million, \$22 million?

(Answers in another column)

67% FOR FUEL

Canadian paper mills furnish the blank newsprint for three in five of all newspaper pages the world over, outside of Russia and her satellites. All the paper mills of the world, however, consume only five percent of the timber supplies. In the two hemispheres, nearly 67 percent of all trees, felled each year, finds its way to the domestic cookstove or the heating of homes. More wood is employed to combat hunger and cold than for any other purpose. In Canada, the paper mills do not use as much

The steel rotor on a modern self-propelled snow plow breaks up packed snow so that it can be removed at the rate of up to 1,200 pounds per minute.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

State Flag

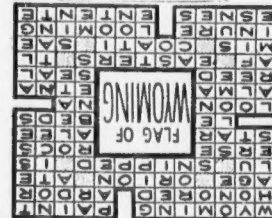
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of —
- 8 Its official state flower is the Indian — brush
- 13 Respector
- 14 Zeal
- 15 Era
- 16 Constellation
- 18 Goddess of infatuation
- 19 Lutecium (ab.)
- 20 Clipped
- 22 Exists
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Fabulous birds
- 27 Asterisk
- 28 To the sheltered side
- 29 French article
- 30 Resting places
- 31 Diving bird
- 33 Sodium (symbol)
- 34 Feminine appellation
- 35 Volcano in Sicily
- 38 Marsh grass
- 39 Fasten
- 40 To (prefix)
- 41 Church festivals
- 47 Thallium (symbol)
- 48 Wrong (prefix)
- 50 Tropical beast
- 51 So (Scot.)
- 52 Habituate
- 54 Weaving
- 56 Anglo-Saxon slaves
- 57 Understanding

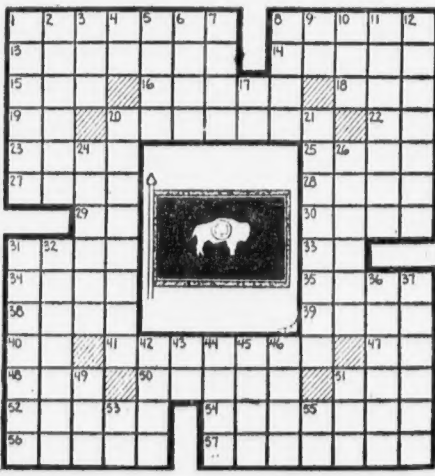
VERTICAL

- 1 Ocean mammals
- 2 Milk product
- 3 United
- 4 "Show Me State" (ab.)
- 5 Press
- 6 Italian saint
- 7 Valise
- 8 Window part
- 9 Measure of area
- 10 Mountain on Crete
- 11 Observed
- 12 Locks of hair
- 17 Opera (ab.)
- 20 Night song
- 21 Dullness
- 24 Opera by Strauss
- 26 Ester of oleic acid
- 31 Its state university is in —
- 32 Alkanes
- 36 Swimming
- 37 Aver

Here's the Answer



- 42 High cards
- 43 Thus
- 44 Story
- 45 Famous English school
- 46 Tumult
- 49 Source of light
- 51 Misdeed
- 53 Anent
- 55 Pronoun



By Foxo Reardon

—By Chuck Thurston

Town planning a necessity not a luxury says expert

(By C. E. JOSLYN, member of the National Council of the Community Planning Association of Canada)

The idea is widely held that town planning is a costly luxury—that it leads to the spending of large sums of money for beautification and for ornate public buildings. This idea is false.

The aim of town planning is to ensure that the taxpayer gets the best of value for his tax dollar. In good times and bad, large sums of money will be spent each year in any town or city on local improvements, schools, parks and public buildings. Town Planning points the way to locating these services, buildings and facilities so that they are adequate and in all ways best suited for the purpose.

Grid pattern costly

Most of our urban communities are subdivided on the grid or right-angle pattern, generally with all the streets the same width. This is a costly type of subdivision. The streets on the boundaries of residential areas should be established as thoroughfares to carry heavy traffic—those through residential areas should be narrower and designed to carry lighter and slower traffic. Town planning provides for location and classification of streets for various purposes. When the current program for street improvements is related to the over-all plan, mistakes will be avoided in over-designing or under-designing for both amount and weight of traffic.

In the location of schools, town planning can save tax dollars. Planners are trained to investigate prospective as well as existing development. Hence a new school location will provide for future needs, both as to size of site and future residential growth in the vicinity.

These and other development matters indicate the value of the overall or comprehensive nature of planning. Each project referred to the Town Planning Committee is studied in relation to the whole community. If a project does not fit into the comprehensive plan of the community it may have to be replaced later by a proper development. This means heavy cost that should not have been incurred. If the project is not so bad that it must be replaced later, it may still be so inconvenient or inadequate that it is an item of continuous expense to the people who use it.

A simple definition of town

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CEEF

There's a society girl in New York who's so near sighted that when a butler discreetly handed her a note from the hostess, at a swank dinner party, she turned it over to Lord Doodsworth on her left, beseeching, "Won't you read this for me, Your Lordship? I seem to have something in my eye this evening." His Lordship obligingly opened the note and read, "Be a darling, and talk a bit to Lord Doodsworth. I know he's a bit of a bore, but we're counting on being asked to his estate in England next summer."

The shapely girl flunked her automobile driving test for the third time running, and burst into tears. "Cheer up," counselled the state examiner. "You can try again next year." "But how am I going to get back and forth to La Guardia in the meantime?" demanded Miss Cole. "I'm a pilot."

A group of well-heeled young executives were exchanging confidences on how they had overcome early difficulties. "Things were pretty tough for me," admitted Rogers when his turn came, "but I just gritted my teeth, rolled up my sleeves, spit on my hands—and borrowed another hundred thousand dollars from my father."

Mr. Erskine admitted to his wife that he was feeling much better since his operation, but couldn't account for the enormous bump on the back of his head.

"Oh, that!" chuckled Mrs. Erskine. "In the middle of your operation, they suddenly ran out of ether."

A noted educator predicts that the grammar school of the future will operate the year round with no summer vacation. Along with the public debt will this be just another burden foisted on future generations?

planning might be, "The development and regulation of use of the physical forms of the community to provide for the people the maximum in convenience, safety and beauty."

The good of the people is the objective of town planning. The emphasis is on the amenities of living conditions and protection of property values, rather than on restriction. There will necessarily be restriction but it will be restriction of the few for the benefit of the many.

Town planning should not be imposed on the community by experts. It should work up from the grass roots. People should get acquainted with the basic town planning problems affecting the whole community and their own neighborhood. Through their councillors and organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Associations, Service Clubs, Women's Institutes, etc., they should present their views on these matters. Town planning experts can then use their techniques to plan developments to meet the desires of the people.

No community can afford to carry out an ill-advised project. No community can afford to carry out a good project ahead of its time. It is only through the help of "planning" that a community can be reasonably assured of proceeding with well conceived projects at the right time and thus getting the best value for the tax dollar.

Book on Saskatchewan off press

"Saskatchewan—the History of a Province" is off the press and is now available to the public at bookstores. Fred McGuinness, executive-director for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee, has announced.

Written by Jim Wright of Saskatoon as a major Golden Jubilee project the book will be one of the lasting souvenirs of the celebrations for Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday. Over two years' research into the Province's early days brought out the details for the history.

There are informative maps to accompany historical references, and more than 100 black and white drawings by A. W. Davey, well-known Saskatchewan artist.

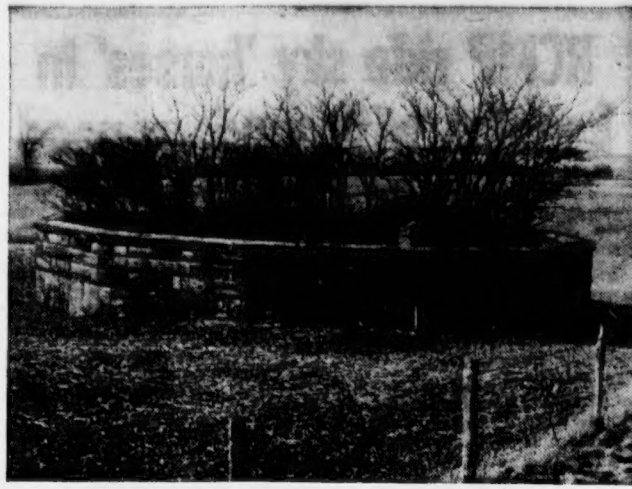
Dr. G. W. Simpson, head of the University of Saskatchewan history department, and Alexander Robb of Regina, an honors graduate in English and History, collaborated with Mr. Wright in the material for the book.

Chapter titles give the general idea of the book's contents. Here are some of the chapters: Rock, water and soil; first immigrants; furs, forts and pemmican; turning the sod; Progressives, politics and Pools; depression, dust and defiance; men and machines.

France is the only nation which for years had shown no important natural increase in population.



MRS. NADINE ROBERTSON holds her daughter, Denise, after the infant was given two complete blood replacements in Redwood City, Calif. Blood was flown by RCAF jet from Cree Indian Reserve near Calgary. Doctors now say Denise will live.



Presidential graveyard is seldom visited today

Since 1817 each new president of U.S. has inherited same cemetery in Ohio

By JERRY KLEIN

Central Press Correspondent

LANCASTER, O.—When President Eisenhower entered the White House, he inherited such well-known responsibilities as a huge federal debt, a war in Korea and a national economy that required careful tending.

However, like every other President for 138 years, the chief executive also inherited a responsibility that's virtually unknown and, to say the least, unusual. President Eisenhower became the owner of a cemetery!

The presidential graveyard is in a field close to U.S. Route 22, about three miles west of Lancaster, O. The little cemetery, containing nine graves, has been handed down to each occupant of the White House since it was first deeded to President James Monroe in 1817.

The story behind this peculiar presidential property goes back to 1798 when a pioneer named Nathaniel Wilson staked out a farm near Lancaster and built his family a log cabin.

Wilson was of Scottish descent and "many of the ideas of the old Scotch convenancers became second nature to him—none more so than respect for the dead, a quality he considered lacking on the American frontier."

The pioneer displayed this quality abundantly in the will he left at his death. Wilson bequeathed a portion of his farm to be dedicated as a family burial ground—and "to insure it perpetually remaining free from desecration or intrusion," he deeded the tract to President Monroe with the special provision that the deed be handed down to all successive Presidents of the United States.

To Wilson's son, also named Nathaniel, fell the task of making the cemetery a property worthy of presidential caretaking. Young Wilson decided to level a space about 160 feet around and enclose it with a stone wall.

Wilson built well so that the cemetery would endure through the administrations of many a president. On the foundations of stone 4 feet deep and 3 feet wide, he placed a 12-sided wall of perfectly polished, matched stones eight feet high and 18 inches thick—all covered by cap stones two feet thick.

After more than a century, the cemetery wall still "shows the infinite care used in cutting each stone to the exact dimension and is considered to be the finest ex-

ample of dry masonry in Ohio."

The younger Wilson was still improving the presidential property when he died, in 1839. His will left further bequests to complete the cemetery and to leave a grove of locust trees to "President Martin Van Buren and his successors forever." These trees were to insure that there would always be a sturdy fence to further protect the burial ground against any molestation.

The Wilsons' fervent desire to avoid intrusion is being fulfilled. Today only an occasional passer-by leaves the highway to have a look at the presidential cemetery. As for President Eisenhower, he has never visited the property.

Arctic patrol vessel carries underwater TV

When the Arctic patrol vessel HMCS Labrador sails May 23 from Halifax for her 1955 northern operations, she will carry the first underwater television equipment to be used by any ship of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The equipment, property of the Defence Research Board, will be used for surveys of underwater beach approaches and for studies of the behavior of divers in cold water conditions in the far North.

The equipment is portable, which will enable it to be operated from one of the Labrador's boats for inshore or shallow water work. It consists of a control unit, including a monitoring screen, to which the camera is attached by cable. The camera is enclosed in a cylindrical case, measuring 23 inches in length and just under 11 inches in diameter. The latter unit has a slight positive buoyancy, making it easier to handle under water.

The actual televising is controlled from the ship or boat, which is in audio communication with the diver. The latter has only to point the camera as directed from the control unit. The equipment operates on the closed circuit television principle.

This will be the first time that Royal Canadian Navy divers have operated underwater TV equipment, although Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Bathurst, on the staff of the director of Torpedo Anti Submarine and Mine Warfare at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, has had considerable experience in this field during his service with the Royal Navy. Lt.-Cmdr. Bathurst will instruct the Labrador's diving team in the operation of the camera before the ship sails.

Helpful Hints

Old lipstick containers are good for carrying bobby pins, safety pins, and threaded needles in a woman's purse for easy finding.

Once a week pour a solution into the sink made of cooking soda and a little chloride of lime dissolved in hot water. This removes all stains.

Soap helps sticky drawers, but did you know that plain "lead" pencil, which is graphite, is good first aid for the draw curtain track?

To prevent piano keys from turning yellow, wash them with alcohol and then polish with a clean soft cloth.

An ion is an atom or group of atoms having an electric charge.

Fertilizer important for vegetables

How would you like garden fresh tiny beets as an extra vegetable for dinner tonight? Or perhaps you are having tender asparagus stalks if you are one of the lucky people who had your own vegetable garden last year.

Next to the advent of the vegetable garden itself, today's freezing lockers and home freezing units, are the greatest possible boon to the home gardener.

However, these tender, juicy vegetables must be grown before we can freeze them. And further, before freezing we must be sure to plant vegetables and varieties that freeze well. Write for the bulletin "Preserve by Freezing", Alberta department of Agriculture.

The first step in producing abundant yields of good vegetables for the table and for freezing is fertilizer. If barnyard manure is being used as fertilizer be sure it is well rotted. If you plan to use a commercial fertilizer remember the fertilizer must not come in contact with the seeds for it will burn them.

A check with Peter D. McCalla, Alberta's supervisor of horticulture, revealed two methods to ensure the fertilizer does not burn your seeds.

You can "plant" the fertilizer in a line parallel to your seed row or you can "plant" it underneath the seeds. The second method involves digging a trench a couple of inches deeper than you would normally plant your seeds. Now "plant" your fertilizer; cover this with earth to the depth at which your seeds go; finally, plant your seeds as you would normally do.

A home gardener in the Fort Saskatchewan area tells us he credits fertilizer with improving the keeping quality of his vegetables. There is a question in the minds of the scientists as to the relationship between fertilizers and the nutrient value of the produce. The question of increased yield is settled. Fertilizers do increase the yield; perhaps they increase food value too.

Strictly Fresh

Fellow in Denver, Colo., got a divorce on grounds that his wife had not permitted him to wear shoes in the house for five years and had allowed him to sit on a new sofa for only 10 seconds. Touchy, isn't he?

School principal in Walsenburg, Colo., received a note from a parent asking that her son be excused because "he gets spring fever every year at this time." We'd like to try this one on the boss, but can't—he's gone fishin'.

Fellow we heard of is very happy, although his business is slated to really hit bottom in the



near future. He's president of a diaper service institute, foresees an all-time high in the birthrate for 1955.

Motorists in Monroe, Wis., threaten to storm city hall. City fathers are raising parking fines from 10 cents to \$1. Someone may get hurt in the rush to obtain parking lot licenses.

Slightly tipsy soldier in Colorado Springs, Colo., went to sleep in the local hospital's maternity ward. Police team delivered him—to the jail.

BIG LOSS

Each year between Spring and Fall Canada suffers more than 4,000 fire outbreaks in her public-owned woodlands, and four-fifths are set going by human carelessness. In the Scandinavian countries, heavily forested, the public has virtually abolished forest fires. Canada's annual loss represents enough timber to build 85,000 five-room bungalows.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— EASY MONEY

—By VALERIE CULLEN.

VERY quietly he opened the back door of the hardware store, inch by inch, and picked his way over loose boxes and boards that littered the walk to the alley.

It was over now and he was five hundred dollars richer. He could just picture the face of Janie, the pretty clerk with whom he worked, if she saw him now.

"Jack Hallock, burglary is a fool's game. You'll get caught in the end. And how could you rob the store of the man for whom you work! How could you rob hard-working people!"

But she was wrong because he wouldn't be caught. Not ambitious Jack. He had planned and waited for this moment, waited until he knew the elderly watchman of the small town was having his usual coffee at one in the small all-night restaurant two blocks away.

Pausing uncertainly for the moment, he scanned the alley now clearly illuminated by moonlight. Forcing the lock off the door and battering the store safe had taken more time than he had anticipated.

His nerves had been unstrung by the eerie silence of the store, and each blow he struck the safe seemed to have been magnified a thousand times to his own ears, echoing and resounding in the murky darkness.

Once when a passing car broke the outside stillness, he had almost quit and fled. He steeled himself to continue until the job was completed.

He would work for several more months at the store until suspicion had abated and then leave for a larger city. That five hundred dollars would go far in providing him with entertainment in night clubs and race tracks he had always dreamed of. And when that money ran out, there would be other stores.

No more of this small dead town for him. Other people might slave for their everyday bread but not him. In his mind people were divided into two classes — those who worked and those who, were smart enough not to have to work.

He had been kicked around enough, he told himself, as a member of a large, poor family. He had never been given new clothes or books or spending money.

Janie, he told himself, had never known humiliation and want. Well, let her live the hard way; he'd take the easy money.

Moving cautiously out into the moonlight, he glanced at the thick rosemary hedge which enclosed the yard of the large home next to the hardware store. It was an old stately home which had been built at the centre of the town when the town was young 80 years ago. The rest of the block had gradually been built into stores, but the fragrant, beautiful hedge still maintained the home's privacy and dignity, holding off the invaders. The sweet fragrance filled the air.

Janie, he remembered, lived there, and suddenly he hated the lovely scent, the dignified home, as symbols of something he had never had.

He jumped. Someone was coming from the far end of the alley. He had been right when he thought he was taking too long in breaking open the safe. The night watchman had finished his coffee and was coming his way.

For a split second he hesitated. He was still unseen in the shadows. If he ran out into the alley under the light, he would be seen by the watchman. Even if he did succeed in outrunning the old man, some car might be passing.

Turning, he ran swiftly toward the hedge, crashing through and ignoring the sting of scratches. Ruthlessly he forced through the second hedge, trying to shut out the foolish old man's voice. "Stop! What's going on here!"

Swift pursuing steps came closer as Jack struggled to free himself of the hedge.

Then he was free. He ran swiftly down the block and then another. Behind him he heard shouts, then a pursuing car.

In another moment when the glare of the headlights had pinned him in an unescapable arc of light, Jack was sauntering casually, smoking a cigarette.

Brakes screeched and the watchman jumped onto the sidewalk. "Have you seen a man running this way?"

Feigning surprise and interest,

Jack replied, "Sorry, but I haven't. What's up?"

"Don't know yet but something is wrong." The watchman came closer, looked hard at Jack.

"Been running?" he asked.

"You're breathing hard." Jack tried to laugh nonchalantly. "I'm just as excited as you are, pop. That's all. But I'm not your man." He took a long pull on his cigarette.

The watchman waved the smoke away in irritation, sniffed, and then grabbed Jack's arm. Startled, Jack tried to pull away, and as he did so, the driver of the car, sensing trouble, jumped out and rushed over.

The watchman turned to the driver. "Help me hold this man for the police. I've a good idea he just broke into the hardware store."

"You're crazy, pop," Jack protested. "You haven't got a thing on me!"

"No?" the watchman demanded. "But you smell pretty strongly of rosemary. Even got a couple of twigs on your coat. There's plenty of rosemary by the store. You must have been scared to run right through that, and I've a hunch you broke into the hardware store. Better come along quietly now."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Patterns Mom-to-be! Look!



by Alice Brooks

EASY to make! Just two main pattern parts to this gay, cool maternity top! Make two—trim one with embroidery; other with colorful squaw-style rickrack.

Pattern 7301: Maternity Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue — NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!



MRS. GLORIA FISHMAN, 30, smiles in Santa Monica, Calif., court after winning \$2,000,000 divorce settlement. Former \$35-a-week secretary divorced Las Vegas hotel owner on grounds of cruelty.

Jubilee Churchill excursion

REGINA. — Honoring Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday a special Golden Jubilee railway trip will be made to the port of Churchill on Hudson Bay, leaving July 27 and returning on August 1, W. J. Hansen, director of trade services, announced here. Reservations already are being received by Mr. Hansen, by Canadian National Railway agents, and by Frank Elinson, secretary of the Hudson Bay Association, Saskatoon.

Special all-inclusive rates for two in a berth are \$91.50 from Regina, \$90.90 from Saskatoon, \$81.50 from Canora and \$76.70 from Hudson Bay. Passengers will be picked up at any point en route.

Highlights to see on the trip are 10,000-ton, ocean-going freighters, the Kettle Rapids on the Nelson river, historic Fort Prince of Wales, white whales, Indians, Eskimos and the army base at Churchill.

There will be a special entertainment car, with a projector and screen for showing films during the trip. Golden Jubilee souvenirs will be presented to the passengers.

"This year's trip will be the ninth annual excursion to Churchill and we are making it an outstanding Jubilee celebration," said Mr. Hansen. He advised early reservation by those wishing to secure accommodation on the train.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Love should be stronger than pride, broader than self-ease, and deeper than sentimentality or emotion.—Mary Kimball Morgan.

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

—Book of Ruth.

The desire to be beloved is ever restless and unsatisfied; but the love that flows out upon others is a perpetual wellspring from on high.—Mrs. Lydia M. Child.

I chose my wife as she did her wedding gown, for qualities that would wear well.—Oliver Goldsmith.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.—John Selden.

Drive With Care!

Greatest road building year in history for Canada 1955

OTTAWA.—Canada is set to embark upon the greatest road building year in its history. The Canadian Good Roads Association, on the basis of a nation-wide survey, has announced that given favorable weather conditions, more than \$600 million will be spent this year by road building agencies at three levels of government, an all-time high.

With men and machines poised for the mammoth operation, there are few clouds upon the horizon to worry the planners and contractors. Materials and equipment are in good supply. Manpower is no problem, except that skilled technicians, especially highway engineers, are at a premium.

But remembering last year the roadbuilders are keeping a keen eye on the weather "probs". Last year would have been a record-breaking year for highway construction in Canada, with some \$500 million budgeted, but because of many weeks of rain in parts of the country work was curtailed and the actual expenditure fell far short.

The report, issued by C. W. Gilchrist, managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association,

shows that provincial budgets account for \$426 million of this year's estimated expenditures. The larger municipalities, towns and cities will spend some \$110 million on rural roads and urban streets. Federal government expenditures will amount to \$27 million, mainly on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Northwest highway

The Army expects to spend \$8 million on the Northwest Highway system and it is estimated that some \$2 million will be spent by mining companies and the forest industry on development roads. The federal grade crossing contribution may also be increased.

In addition, CGRA points out, there are the road and street expenditures of the smaller municipalities and centres of less than 4,000 population in Ontario and Quebec which are not covered by any official statistics. It is estimated that these expenditures will amount to between \$40 and \$50 million this year.

The 10 provincial governments have increased their road allocations by \$58 million. Of this \$47 million is accounted for by Ontario alone.

Canada's road program is second only to the United States among the nations of the world, from the standpoint of dollars spent and on a per capita basis, the Canadian Good Roads Association reported. Western Germany came third, Great Britain fourth and France fifth.

In common with most countries Canada is still coping with a backlog of highway needs created by the war when few new roads were built and existing roads were inadequately maintained. This year maintenance will account for more than one-third of the total road budget but a considerable percentage of this will be spent on winter maintenance. In this respect Canada is unique. Thousands of miles of Canada's half-million mile road system must be kept open in winter to serve private and commercial transportation demands.

HIGHWAYS

In the five years ending March 1954, nearly \$1.7 billions has been spent on highways and bridges in Canada, reports The Financial Post. About \$1 billion of this was spent on new construction and major re-construction work. Surfaced mileage of Canadian highways rose from 150,493 to 190,997 in the five-year period, paved and bituminous surfaces from 20,651 to 30,731 miles. 3144

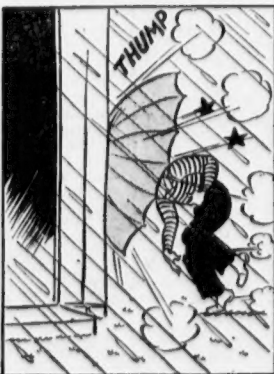
PATENTS

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If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



SHOES FOR COMFORT

A baby is not going to complain very much if his soft little feet are being cramped into knitted booties which have shrunk and become too small. Even when he is older and can talk, he will not be able to tell just when his shoes are pressing his pliable little feet out of shape. But such pressure, even though it is slight, can cause foot deformities that may be a source of trouble for the rest of his life.

Baby's first shoe should be soft, pliable and have a non-skid sole. The best way to buy shoes for young children is to draw a close outline of the foot on cardboard, cut it out and try shoes on the cut out.

Children's feet grow in spurts, with most of the growth taking place in the first eight years. Their shoes should be checked for size every couple of months so that they can be replaced before they have crowded the toes. Shoes should never be handed down from one child to another, for no two children have exactly the same size and shape of feet.

All feet, especially those of active children, need well ventilated shoes. Rubber boots and running shoes have their special uses, but should not be worn all day.

The Canadian housewife walks about seven miles every working day around the house. Bedroom slippers or high heels are not in order for this type of activity. They make good postures impossible and the lady tires early in the day. The best type of footwear for occupation housewife is a shoe with a medium or low heel.

PRE-VACATION HINT

In the fairly near future, vacation days will be here—long lazy days by river or lake. Unfortunately water can cause a lot of trouble to those who haven't learned to cope with it. Being able to swim is very important. There is still time to learn, for those who cannot go in beyond their depth. Many people can learn to take care of themselves in a very few lessons. For those who are good swimmers, a few lessons in life-saving may prevent tragedy.

A HOME SAFE TO LIVE IN

A surprisingly high percentage of accidents happen in the home. To find the hazards and remedy them, it is a good idea to make periodic surveys of the house and grounds, from basement to roof. Loose boards or steps on the veranah, a projecting nail, broken windows and loose scatter rugs on a polished floor are just a few of the hazards in most homes. In almost all these minor danger spots, a few minutes work will make them safe.

TRANSIENT

Vitamin C is a necessary nutrient, essential to the health of old and young. Long ago, it was found that some certain item in the diet would prevent scurvy—or rather that the absence of this nutrient could cause the disease.

When vitamins became known, it was discovered that the vitamin concerned with warding off scurvy, helping to keep the walls of blood vessels intact, and healing wounds quickly was vitamin C. This is not a long lasting vitamin

in the human body and the supply requires frequent renewal. It is available in citrus fruits, fresh or canned tomatoes and in many of the fruits now in season such as strawberries, black, red and white currants and also the green

vegetables, especially broccoli, cauliflower, spinach and green peppers.

FLY FAMILY

Early in spring the housefly starts to breed and by the end of

the season, the descendants of one pair may number in the tens of thousands—unless some insect spray has been used to exterminate them. Since flies breed in filth they are carriers of disease germs which they deposit in the home.

You can't rush the calendar

Nature takes her time in yielding the farmer a return on his investment of money and effort. Meanwhile he may need cash for feed or fertilizer or implements; or to re-roof his barn; or buy livestock.

Bank loans let him go ahead with his plans or improvements without waiting for harvest time. Across his local bank manager's desk he talks over the purpose, amount and repayment of the loan. It's a simple, straightforward business transaction involving the use of bank credit to promote enterprise.

In big city or rural area, the local branch of your chartered bank is a convenient banking service-centre. Staffed by friendly people, it is ready to help you with your saving, borrowing and other banking business... all under one roof.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

MONEY ORDERS AND BANK DRAFTS
To send money anywhere in Canada or throughout the world.

LETTERS OF CREDIT
For travellers on extended trips, or to finance business transactions at a distance.

MORTGAGE LOANS
For building your home under the terms of the National Housing Act.

FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS
For many worthwhile purposes, adding to progress, efficiency and the comfort of farm life.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

YOU ARE THE JUDGE!

The Premier Believes . . .

- (1) That the Opposition must not ask questions.
- (2) That it was alright for Sacred Cabinet Ministers and MLA's to have business dealings with the Government and borrow in secrecy from branches of the public treasury.
- (3) That the Government's financial business is none of your business.

A Liberal Government Will . . .

- (1) Set up a permanent public accounts committee, the Chairman of which will be appointed by the Opposition Leader.
- (2) Strictly enforce the laws prohibiting members from having business dealings with the Government.
- (3) Put an end to secrecy in public affairs.

. . . YOUR CHOICE IS CLEAR . . . VOTE LIBERAL

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